NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY BYJENIEG, APRIL 12, 1911.

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SECOND VENIRE WAS **EXHAUSTED TODAY IN** L. J. BOLTON'S TRIAL

Court Adjourned by Judge Wickham at Mt. Vernon Until Thursday Morning at 9 Oclock

11 JURORS SECURED TO DATE ARE ALL FARMERS

Forty Veniremen Will be Summoned by Sheriff Parker This Afternoon--Talesmen Take Refuge Behind Excuse of Being Opposed to Capital Punishment.

JURORS TO DATE.

John Simpson, retired farmer. Silas Weaver, farmer. J. H. Ridenour, farmer, Tim Bartlett, farmer. Sam Bedell, farmer. George W. Hyatt, farmer. J. L. McKinley, farmer, James E. Ogg, farmer. J. R. Drake, farmer. David Allen, farmer, Leroy Blue, farmer.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mt. Vernon, April 12.-The two special venires were exhausted at 2:00 this afternoon and at the request of Prosecutor Smathe Judge Wickham will issue to Sheriff Parker another special venire of probably 40

o'clock, to which time—the court adiourned.

As before nearly every talesman took refuge behind the excuse of conscientious scruples against capital punishment, in the cases of W. C. Carson and T. M. Dill, both farmers, they made the remark when examined by Judge Waight for the defense. that under no circumstances would they give a saloon keeper a fair and impartial trial. The defense challenged these jurors for cause and it was promptly sustained. Judge Wickham remarked. with an expression of disgust at such narrowness: "You would not make good jurors. You are excused."

A recess was taken until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mt. Vernon, April 12.-The special venire of 50 names chosen by Judge

POWERS-MILLER STORE IS PURCHASED TODAY BY J. J. CARROLL FOR \$54,600

John J. Carroll bought the Powers Miller store at auction for \$54,600

The sale of the Powers-Miller stock of goods took place Wednesday afternoon under the appraisement made by E. Cary Norris, the receiver, who was appointed by Federal Judge Sater. There was a large number of buyers present from all parts of the country. The total appraisement was in the neighborhood of \$70,000 and the stock was offered both in parcels and as a

Just previous to the sale Eli Hull. owner of the building, said that he not allow a bankrupt sale to be con- \$55,600, the bids starting at \$30,000. ducted in the building, and that the

Second floor-Fleishman, \$3,000, Third floor-G. D. Bradshaw, \$1.100. Fourth floor-Horn Bros., \$3.500. Fifth floor-G. D. Bradshaw, \$4,000. Sixth floor-E. M. Smith, \$7,000. The bids figured up \$29,200.

J. J. Carroll for \$79.

Smith bid \$3,000.

Mr. Carrolt says that he will probstock would have to be removed by ably open the store for business in a

Basement and first floor-Hora Bros., Pittsburg, \$10,700.

For the furniture and fixtures Hora

For the horses, wagons, etc., E. M.

The store was then sold as a whole wanted it understood that he would to John J Carroll of Newark for

week or two and it seems probable be Stream. The goods were offered for sale by will occupy the room permanently.

BAD WEATHER INTERFERES WITH OPENING OF GREAT NATIONAL GAME TODAY

live and die: Lift not your hand to It, for It Rolls on impotently as you and I " season. He said:

When Omar penned these lines in the seems likely that a brilliant Persia years ago, he probably never and prosperous season is impending, heard of the United States or base. At least six crubs in the National will ball, nevertheless his lines are un- be keen contestants for the pennant cannily appropriate today, as a few and the coming season will likely millions of fans will testify. With produce some new records."
all the pennant hope ready to take Big Byron Bancroft Johnson of from the pots and set in the earth, the American League says: reports from everywhere indicate. The high water mark in that the transplanters will need div- will probably be eclipsed in the seaing suits, or, if the police are blind, sen that began today. Only one club

ington and Philadelphia are cold and close clear to the finish

"And that inverted howl we call the cumbus all either raining, going to or ljust stopped, having a sea of mud. Whereunder, crawling, cooped, we President Tom Linch forgot the udice against a man engaged in the weather long enough to become op- business. The defense challenged for fimi-tic about the National League cause, but it was overruled by Judge

"The high water mark in baseball now looks as if it would not be a fac-New York and Boston report smil-ing the pennant race. It looks as ing skies and a tang to the air. Wash-if the percentage column would stay

raw, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati. But as before noticed, the weather Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, Col-but why be pessimistic.

Mt. Vernon, April 12 .-- The attorneys for the defendant want their witnesses in Newark as well as elsewhere to remember that they need not report to the court in Mt. Vernon until next Monday morning, while the state's witnesses will report on Thursday morning.

It is the opinion of those engaged in the trial that the case will go to the jury 1 ot later than Thursday morning, April

Attorneys for both sides expect to have the evidence all in by Tuesday night next.

court Wednesday morning, to be examined touching their qualification: to serve as jurors in the trial of Lewis J. Bolton, was placed in the hands of Sheriff Parker at 4 o'clock Tuesday Mernoon, and by prompt work he had served all but seven, two of these being dead and five not being found.

Forty-one answered to their names as called and were sworn by Clerk

B. and O. train No. 7 was 45 minutes late in arriving at Mt. Vernon, but no time was lost in getting down to business and at 9:30 the defendant was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff Woolison, and the trial proceeded. The Mt Vernon jail adjoins the court house and is only a minute's walk from the prisoner's cell to the court

The ten prospective jurors were in their places and the first talesman

WILLIAM CALDWELL A retired farmer, who lives in Mt. Vernon, examined by Miller; no scruples against capital punishment, had form ed no opinion; passed by state. Asked a few questions by Owen and passed by defense and accepted.

Frank E. Cotton, farmer, infirmary director, examined by Miller; scruples and no opinion; passed state and questioned by Waight, said he had no prejudice against a saloonkeeper; passed by defense and cepted.

This completed the panel of twelve men and Mr. Smythe after a few gen eral questions stated that the state had no peremptory challenges at the time and was satisfied with the jury as selected.

An earnest conference between at torneys for the defense then ensued asting several minutes after which adge Waight stated to the men in the jury box that if they were finally selected as jurors, there would be no question as to their having been --crime committed in Newsyk the fright of last July 8th, and that the defendant had been engaged in the salvon; He then said that if any juror felt that from the fact that the defendant had been a saloonkeeper he he could a preacher or any other man charged with the same crime, he hould make it known.

Juror W. R. Blair answered that he was opposed to the use and sale of inoxicating liquors and had heard Rev. J. Henry Miller, the Newark temperance lecturer, preachon subject of in intoxicating liquors?" the Newark lynching, and had also No candidate is compelled to say

verdict. Judge Wickham asked who this man Miller was, and Judge Waight informed him that he was "an inflammatory preacher who had been going up and down the country, inciting sober minded men to become fanatical on this subject of alleged temperance," and interposed a challenge for cause, which was promptly sustained by the

court and Mr. Blair was excused. It was remarked that this was almost without precedent in Ohio juris-Forty signs were knocked down to prudence, that a man's talk on a subject could be so immoderate and in- tions would be submitted separately flammatory, that testimony to him by a court of a challenge for cause.

George Hyatt, a farmer, took Mr. Blair's place and was examined by Judge Waight had made about the same statement as before, the defense exercised the first peremptory challenge in the case, excusing L. A.

J. L. McKinley, formerly infirmary superintendent, a farmer, was passed by both state and defense after which the defense peremptorily excused J. C. Litzenberg.

James W. Ogg. retired farmer, examined by Smythe; passed by both and accepted. Thomas Bailey being excused by the third peremptory challenge by the defense

George Shafer, farmer, examined by Mr. Smythe: opposed to capital punishment and was excused.

William Bricker, farmer, examined by Mr. Smythe, and passed. answered Judge Waight that he could give a saloonkeeper as fair a trial as anyhody else, but admitted some prej-Wickham and Mr. Bricker took his

seat in the box. The state again passed the panel and the defense promptly challenged Mr. Bricker peremptorily and he was ex-

cused Louis Barnhart, a farmer, was examined by Smythe; opposed to capital unishment and was excused. W. E. Biackford, farmer, had

cruples against capital punishment when examined by Miller. James A Clark, farmer, examined by the same attorney; excused for the

S. G. Harris and W S. Kerr followed (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

GREEN BILL HAS PASSED THE SENATE

Fight Made on Amendment Designed to Eliminate Temperance Agitation

DELEGATES BY PETITION

Candidatos for Constitutional Convention May Embody Views on the Petition of Liquor Traffic.

Columbus, April 12 -- After fighting itself clear of the amendment offered by Senator John E. Todd of Franklin county, which would have eliminated the nonpartisan feature of electing the delegates, the Green bill, which provides for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention next winter, passed the Senate yesterday with only one vote registered against it, that of Senator Andrews of Law-

rence county. As it was passed by the Senate the b'il provides for the nomination by petition of the delegates and election nonpartisan ballots. Amendments which had been framed after a conference attended those in the Senate who were interested in the measure were presented by Senator Green, and, besides removing the election of Constitutional Convention delegates entirely from politics by saying that they shall be nominated by petition only, the amendment takes cognize the of the rolls in the

Upon the petition which any candi date is circulating he may say whether he favors the submission of the liquo clause to be embodied in the new con stitution to a direct vote of the people could not give him the same fair trial or opposes submitting the matter to

> The question which it is proposed to submit to the people of the state "Shall the new constitution provide for the licensing or traffic in intoxicating liquors?" or "Shall the constitu tion prohibit the licensing of the traffic

talked with this man in which Balton's his petitions whether or not be favora name had been mentioned, so that he the submission of these questions to did not believe he could render a fair the people, but if he has said so in his petition his name shall be so marked upon the ballot in the election which follows, and the names of those who have declared themselves opposed to the submission of the question will

have their names so marked. The particular wording of the submission statements, it is believed, will arouse the opposition of the temperance forces. It will be observed that they make a choice only license and no license.

Monday it was reported t hat the matters referring to the liquor quesand that the legislative statements would be a reason for the sustaining would be so drafted as to carry this understanding. This would permit the submission of state wide prohibition as an alternative proposition with the Miller. The state passed and after license query and he voters could choose between them.

The objection to the proposition o today is that if the license section of the new constitution fails of adoption there will be no law whatever to regulate the liquor traffic unless it is cared for in the main body of the instrument. The temperance element that voices itself "crough the Anti-Saloon League will be opposed to the license clause. It follows, therefore, that if an expression cannot be had upon prohibition 1 Green bill will be

WHAT IS IT?



opposed in the House of Representa- happy reminiscences of the past and tives, and an effort made to amend it in living a good time in general. so as to include this privilege.

issue squarely put up between the two prized gifts. Among those present Houses with a fair prospect of no bill was the youngest brother, H. M. Mc hatever being passed. It is said that Cracken, who has reached his 70th the liberals in the Senate agreed to the nonpartisan features in order to get he bill through with the license One of the complications is that the

a suffeient number of members of the a death in the family. They are the Legislature to block any settlement of the temperance question that would parents of seven children, all of put a stop to agitation. It is known that certain Anti-Saloon League leaders are opposed to the submission to the people of an honest state wide prohibition proposition.

The details of the Green non-partisan anmendment are that in order to secure nomination a candidate must have at least two per cent as many names on his petitions as there were votes cast in his county at the last general election, and in no case can there be less than 300 names. The provision of the primary law holds good to the extent that the signer of a petition binds himself to vote for the candidate.

Senator John Stockwell of Cleveland ecured'the adoption of an important amendment which removes the statutory prohibitions from public officers in becoming delegates.

Without this amendment it would officer, such as mayor, judge, prosecutor, &c., to become a delegate to the convention, but the Stockwell amend- clothes line, took him to jail in his ment allows them to serve in both capacities.

Senator Frank Dore offered a few echnical amendments in the wording and form of the law. all of which nassed with a rush and without oppo-

The big fight was precipitated when Senator Todd offered his amendment temoving the nonpartisan feature. He did this immediately after the bill had been read for the third time and before Senator Green could gain recognition from the chair.

Senator Todd made his plea to have the nonpartisan feature eliminated on the ground that it was a flagrant vio lation of the existing constitution. He cited the action of the General Assembly in connection with the constitutional convention in 1851, and prayed for a return to those "good old days," when the organic law was a thing respected by legislatures and people

He said that Governor Harmon had not investigated the matter thoroughly (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

CONFESSION OF GIRL IMPLICATES HER SWEETHEART

confession of Lulu Cramer has caused the issuance of a warrant for her sweetheart, Carl Sponseller, charged with administering a drug which a doctor that she had cause to worry and Carl got the medicine for her She took an overdose and died last night, after hours of agony. Both are age 19. Sponseller lives at Hartville and the girl at New Berliu.

GIRL MAY HAVE

BEEN MURDERED Warrenton, O. April 12,-Because of bruises and marks on the throat and arms of the body of Minnie Demcoe. missing Hungarian belle, which was found in the Obio river yesterday, the coroner hesitates to render a verdict of suicide, although the evidence seems to point that way. The girl disappeared February 14, the day before her intended marriage.

CONFESSED TO KIDNAPING

Las Vegas, N. M., April 12,-Will Rogers,implicated through an accomplice's confession in the recent kiders infant son, confessed after midnight last night and told where the \$12,000 ransom could be found infact. It was recovered, Rogers is in imminent mob violence the sheriff death. will probably make a dash to get Rogers and Joe Wiggins, the accom- DO plice, to Santa Fe before it is too

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING AT

6. McCracken, whom a party of 40 of S. McCracken, when a party of 40 of up. their triends met at their pleasant home in Hopewell township to assist them in celebrating the fiftieth antifacts about the business what mythological creature?

What mythological creature?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle—Flag
which a sharp-witted business Coshecton. April 12.—Frank Gefelent wedding. Mr and Mrs. McCrackwhich a sharp-witted business, aged 35, was shot and instantly con are aged respectively 73 and 71 ness man would expect to killed by Emerick Beatry while duck years, and the occasion was the learn from an ad. Then happiest of their lives The day was pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of the pression of the follows got the full control of the pression of the follows got the full control of the pression of the follows got the full control of the pression of the pr a sumptuous dinner, music, relating much delay.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken were the Should this succeed there will be an recipients of many useful and highly year, and the four sisters of Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Caroline Bradley Mrs. Martha Baker, Mrs. Daniel Shaw and Miss Harriet Wiley. One of the many blessings which has Anti-Saloon League has had control of comple is that there has never been brightened the lives of this aged whom were present with their famil-They are C. E. McCracken of Toboso, C. L. McCracken of Croton, Miss Anna McCracken and Mrs. Henry Dit ter of Columbus, and M. S. McCrack en, Mrs. H. O. Crawmer and H W McCracken of Newark. May Mr. and Mrs. McCracken enjoy many more happy years together, is the wish of their many friends.

BURGLAR

Caught Red-Handed is Taken to Jail in Captor's Touring Car-Early Today,

Morristown, N. J., Aphl-12 .- Aided by Harvey Elder, his brother-inlaw, H. H. Topakyanh, Persian conhave been impossible for any public sul at New York, early today caught a burglar in his home and after tying him with a few hundred feet of touring car.

INSANE MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER

Boston, April 12.-Clara Russell was arrested today for strangling her 12year-old daughter. Majorie, to death, The police claim the mother made a rambling confession; saying the girl could not live separated from her brother, who died recently, so sbe killed her. The woman is probably insane from brooding over her son's

FORMER OHIOAN **IOWA SENATOR**

Des Moines, Ia., April 12.-After three months deadlock, W. 8. Kenyon. government trust buster was today elected U.S. senator to take Doliver's eat. He received \$5 votes, Porter \$1 sid Deepler 19 og laday's abled dallet Kenyon is a fotmer Ohioan, born in Elmira, O., in 18**69.**

TWO MEN ARE ASPHYXIATED. Cleveland, April 12.—Geo. Kopp ind Richard Dooley were found dead sition developed on the part of sevn a room at a boarding house today. They had been asphyxiated while playing cards. Cards were found in their hands when found.

DONNELLY WILL

Mulcahy of Henry county, arrived of campaign contributions and statehere today and began preparing the hood for Arizona and New Mexico. information against Judge Donnelly These are not to be treated as cauthat will be sent to the legislature with a request for Donnelly's removal party bills and will be taken up for from the bench. Aside from the action as soon as they can be retranscript of evidence in the recent ported from their respective commitembezzlement trial of Donnelly at lees. Another caucus is to be held Napoleon, copies of the various other to debate the revision of the wool indictments against him will be sent and cotton schedules, to be taken un in. The compilation may take Mulcahy a week. Donnelly's friends are offering to bet he will not be re-

SOLD BLOOD TO PAY RENT

due George J. Allen sold a quart of his relations. Mr. Fitzgerald of New blood to save a strange woman's life York, fought this provision, but he and paid the rent with the proceeds was voted down. of the sale today,

WIFE SLAYER

Beaver, Pa., April 12.-Charles Hickman, wife slayer, whose appeal for re- other members are Messrs. Cuibertrial was rejected Monday, broke our son of Texas, Simmons of North Carof the Beaver county jail last night and olina. Clarke of Arkansas, Bankhead a state of nervous collapse. To avoid escaped. He was under sentence of

THAW UNY "SELL OUT?"

Want to sell your business! It can be done, if it's a good proposition.

HOPEWELL TP. HOME go into business prefers to buy one that is already "go-buy one that is already "go-buy one that is already go-buy one that go buy one that g lay in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W the beginning and build one

WILL HAVE FREE LIST

PEN CHIEFE A WHILE,

So Decide After Reciprocity BILL is Passed

ACTION

Was Practically Unanimous Woolen and Cotton Schedules to be Considered.

CAUCUS

Washington, April 12 .-- Reciprocity with Canada and a farmer's free list, it was decided at the Democratic caucus held here, will be the legislation taken up in the order named by the present house of representatives. The woolen and cotton schedules, according to present indications. will

follow: in the caucus there was no opposition to Canadian reciprocity and no change or amendment to the bill as presented by Chairman Underwood of the house ways and means committee was offered by any of those pres-

On the free list will be included those things which the farmer needs post, namely, agricultural implements, dressed meats and meat products, flour, rough lumber, boots. shoes and saddles, wire fencing, baling wire, cotton bagging, cotton ties, bagging ties, burlap and sait. On many of these products the

tariff is practically prohibitive and there are few importations of them on that account. It is impossible for this reason to cuttings while the dri ference will amount to by putting hem on the free list.

In the debate which followed Chairman Underwood's presentation of the general plan a spirited dispoeral members to demand that the Canadian reciprocity bill and the free list bill be combined. Representative Rucker of Colorado and Representative Sherley of Kentucky led in these efforts to override the majorite, but the ways and means program was

generally supported. It is probable that the Canadian bill will be introduced Thursday The introduction of this bill and the farmers' free bill as caucus measures will not stand in the way of immediate introduction of the three important measures—popular election Columbus, April 12.—Prosecutor of senators, publicity before election cus measures, but will come up as in the house following the passage of the reciprocity and free list bills The caucus voted a straight in-

procity bill, 128 ayes, 29 noes, and 6 roting present. The caucus added a provision to Underwood reciprocity bill calling on the president to continue negotiations with Canada with a view to es-New York, April 12 -With \$25 rent tablishing further reciprocal trade

dorsement of the Underwood reci-

STEERING COMMITTEE NAMED. Washington, April 12.-The Democratic members of the steering com-BREAKS JAIL mittee of the senate were announced last night. Mr. Martin of Virginia heads them as chairman, and the of Alabama, Fletcher of Florida, Williams of Mississippi, Kern of Indiana and Hitchcock of Nebraska. TO The last two represent the pronounced progressive element in the senate. Senator Martin, the chairman of the Democratic caucus which tramed the committee, had announced his intention of giving the new and progressive senators fair representation. The steering com-Many a man who wants to mittee's first function will be to take

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47-141

34—146 games: irrake 45 44 Wilson 47 52 49---149

Totals 207 214 , 253-734 and Mat Eason.

BROWN REPORTS

Outfielder Brown with the Newark team last season, arrived to the Sity; r. Pinneran. rom Pittsburg, Tuesday, and reported; " Malager Newhlam. He asked and PASSBOOK TO was granted termission to return to e Smoky City to clear to some business and expects to return here Fate! miay, when he will be seen in the outer garden with his team mates.

not disclosed.

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FORMER NEWARKITE FAST GAME

Dick Gossett, who was turned adrift by Newark last season, by Manager Berryhill, is making good this spring with St. Joe of the Western league, a class A organization. The St. Joe manuger states that he considers Gossett the classiest catcher in the league and that it would take a bank roll the size 04-141 of a stovepipe to induce him to part with Dick. Thus it goes. He couldn't Colts and Regulars Furnished Nice or wouldn't make good here, goes to St. ,

National Impires Stationed.

New York, April 12,-President Lynch of the National League yesterday appeared the following assign- score of 3 to 2 and was hotly con-49-121 ments of umpires for the opening tested from start to finish.

At Boston-William J. Klem and 50-109 John J. Doyle. At New York-James E. Johnstone

At Cincinnati-Henry O'Day W Hiam Brennan.

At Chicago-Charles Rigler and

COLUMBUS PARK!

de Columbus Baseball company an anhad pass to all games this season at Cleary and Clickinger for the Regu-Cub Heldout Pitchers Sign. http:// pass to all games this season at lars.
Clouds April 12.—Pitchers Pfiester Quinn are friends of long standing tionally well and several hair-raising practice of the Reapers during the Nationals, signed contracts and the reverend gentleman has been THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR Nesterday. Both received slight and favored for many years with a passicatches were made. Bittinger hit for Am-rivan association.

Owner Charles Murn'ly also solve stev. Franklin is a true baseball fan Dy treating the bugs to a trup and Owner Charles Murn's also sold free regard a great in- Colts scored five safeties and the who have been watching the practice prime, \$6.20 to \$6.50. American lover of clean and manly credited with two errors and the latsports. He will probably be found at it - games this year encouraging the local players by rooting for them until the last inning shall have been

> Daniels Makes New World's Record. New York, April 12.-C. M. Daniels. the world's champion amateur swimtmer, sub-eded in his effort to establish a new record for the 200 metres sw.m. dipping thres-nitts of a second from the former world's figure at the New York A. C. natatorium last ark uniform.

i. B. Goodwin, also of the New York A. C., finished the page for half! the distance, then allowed Daniels to thish alone. Daniels' time was 2 min-

Raltimore, 3: Athletics, 2. Baltimor-, April 12.--In a berefit game here for the family of the late Simon Ni he as, the Baltimore Hasterr League Cub defeated the Pulladelpoin ing for material, and he will land it Americans, 3 to 2. Soret.

Haltimore 6:93-6-0*—3 6 5: Puladelphia ... 0 0 c 1 0 0 0 1 6-2 8 0 Batteries-Dygert, Pope and Egan

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Exhibition of Ball Playing Tuesday Afternoon.

ed in a victory for the former by a in the American Association this year

The contest was a good one and Marion Hev. L. P. Franklin Wednesday re- including a couple of double plays, wived from Secretary Robert Quinn of one by each side, Murray and Cook featuring the one for the Colts and

iter three. Stoup, Taylor and Cook were in the box for the Regulars and Navan-the squad yesterday morning, coming para, Goshorn and Cook for the Colts from Indianapolis. He was with New-The slab artists worked nicely and were ably assisted by the receivers. Geib especially making a splendid showing. Stone was a little wild, but considering that vesterday's game was his first, did very nicely and it looked like old times to see the old crack pitcher of '97 again in a New- by Manager Osborne yesterday, being

Manager Newsham has the foundation for a good team, but like all slated for releases Wednesday. other Ohio Staters it will need a little strengthening. This will be done by Owner Kiene, and the fans can rest assured that he will put forth every effort to give Newark a first class working aggregation, but it will take a little time. Players with a eputation cannot be picked up on the spur of the moment, and Manager Newnham has his needers work-

lany one will. to any that may be found in the Ohio League, and he is ably assisted by Bert Blue in trying to frame up a mneup that will be heard from this season. And they are going to succeed before the season is very far

Regulars: Stoup, Taylor, Cook and

Umpire-Bill Dee.

Marion, April 12 .- Confident of winning Wednesday's opening game with the Mud Hens, the Minneapolis club left here last night for Toledo. Can-The game Tuesday afternoon be- tillon and every one of his players de tween the Regulars and Jok's result- clare that they will work a repeater

Marion, April 12,-Some of the great-The Colts led in the running up est hitting ever seen at Webb Park until the seventh inning, when Geib occurred in yesterday's game in which used only a short time. led off with a hit, stole second, and Minneapolis with regular line-up, de: after Taylor flied to Murray, scored feated Marion, 16 to. 9. Cravath hit on Hinte's hit to deep center, the two out of the lot, the first one be-retire the runner, and scoring on local park. Nick Altrock was pound-Newnham's safety. This gave them led hard by the locals. Rice, the big a lead of one run and they were not Marion southpaw, stopped the Miller's overtaken during the remaining two scoring after his advent in the sixth. Score:

Altrock and Dawson

Springfield, April 12.—Batting prac- \$6.50; pigs, \$6.15 to \$6.50; good, \$5.75 to tice has formed the larger part of the \$7.30. last day or two, and the Cobb slide has y-sterday. Both received slight and favored for many years with a pass a double and Bosburg again demonals of formed a part of the linishing yands in salary, but how much was back to the Columbus games in the strated that he was some stick artist education of the players. Catcher Mcby treating the bugs to a triple and Kee has been doing most of the hatting, and the results were good. Those \$6.80; light Yorkers, \$6.85 to \$6.90; Regulars seven, the former being assert that the boys are long on speed and that in base running it will be hard for any of the others to go faster. Pitcher Ray Hollingsworth joined ark last year. He has been ill with fever, but is getting right again.

Bigelow Let Out By Lima.

Lima, April 12.—Outfielder Bigelow of Plain City was handed his release by Manager Osborne yesterday, being the first of the 26 recruits now in the State of the 26 recruits now in the 26 recruits now in the 26 Lima camp to go. Four others are

Regulars and the Yannigans en gaged in their regular practice game. the contest going to the regulars by a to 2 score. Steubenville plays here Thursday, this being the first exhibition game booked by the locals.

Two Name for New Orleans. Cleveland, April 12.—Catcher John Nagle and Outfielder Dave Callahan of the Cleveland American League basehall club, were released to the New Al Newnham as a manager is equal Orleans club of the Southern League

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Zanesville, April 12 .- The Lancaster The score of Tuesday's game by team of the Ohio State League was r.h.e blank-s in a featureless game by the Colts 00020000-252 Central League club Tuesday after-Regulars . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 7 3 noon. The score was 4 to 0. Pitcher Batteries-Colt: Navanpara, Gos-iHigging, a young recruit. had his horn, Cook and McConnell and Blue, curves breaking just right and was unsolvable in the pinches. Thiesen opened for the visitors, but was landed on for four hits and three runs in the fourth. Biers succeeded him and was wild, his passes resulting in the only

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PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, April 12 .- Today's Hogs-Receipts light; market steady; medium, \$6.70 to \$6.75; heavy Yorkers, \$6.75 to Cattle-Supply light; market steady.

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sugar, five pints of milk, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one-half of a pound of almonds. Wash the rice, put it in a farina boiler with one

quart of milk. Let it cook slowly un-

almonds, chop them very, very fine,

then pound them in a mortar, adding.

a few drops at a time, about one-half

of a gill of milk. If you do not add

quantity given does not seem suffi-

cient, add more Have as smooth a paste as possible after they are pound-

boller, with the remaining quantity of milk. Let them simmer for thirty minutes. When the rice is done, turn it out carefully into the soun tureen. then pour over it the almonds and milk, season with salt only and serve.

Savory Beef. Savory beef must be

prepared several days in advance. Buy a compact shaped piece from rump or

round weighing fully eight pounds

Mix together an ounce of saltpetre.

one onnce of granulated sugar, twelve

ounces of salt, one quarter of an ounce each of ground allspice and

black pepper, one-half of a teaspoonful

each of finely sifted savory and mar-

icram and two pounded bay leaves.

Rub all the sides of the meat very thor-

oughly with this mixture, then hand

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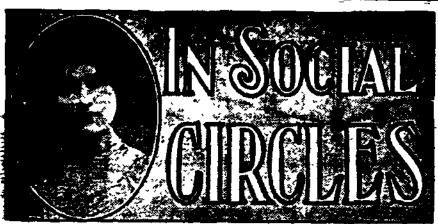
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lightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Hunter and son Howard, Mrs. Milton Downey in East Main Mrs. Oren Irwin, Mrs. Will Ballenger, street, on the club day. The needles Mrs. Nettie Inlow, Messrs. Jack Balwere plied merrily and a two course lenger, Orris Inlow, David Laughery, lunch was served to the following Melvin Jones, Arthor Wilson, Will members and guests: Mrs. George Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inlow. Richrick, Mrs. Clifford Roney, Mrs. Luther Applegate, Mrs. George Manner, Mrs. Henry Rhinehart, Mrs. Fred those given by Mrs. Otis M. Walrath Parks, Mrs. Charles Horsher. Mrs. at her home in Hanover on last Fri-George Glaunsinger. : Mrs. Charles day to a number of her friends. Root, Mrs Fred Imhoof, Mrs Edward Woodard, Mrs. Charles Grill. Mrs. dinner was served and at the close of Gus Monaghan. The club guests were the dinner the fortune of each one Mrs. John Evans, Mrs William Perris, present was found enclosed in the Mrs. Charles Bowman, and Mrs. S. E. dainty favors, the reading of which Vanderbarkt. Mrs. George Manner was very amusing. will entertain the club at her home in Elmwood avenue, April 19.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Arndi Marier, Buth Hamilton, Tevers cause. Roid—\$1 for large bottle, last-the home of Mrs. Nettle lalow, six Bowden, Edwin Mentgomery, Frank ling 1 days, at W. A. Erman & Son. and miles east of the city, honoring Mr. Walrath.

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The Art Embroidery club was de- Mabel Kellenberger, Emma Cornell.

At six o'clock a preftily appointed

Those seated at the table Imwood avenue, April 19.

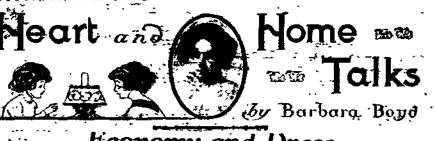
Misses Clarissa Arndt, Mary Hilleary, Clara Giffen, Zona Yaney, Margrette Arndt, Masser, Badt Heniffen, Tebert

All the guests went on the 7:15 in Enworth leggue were delightfully entermban car and were met at Stad-1 tertained. A dainty refection was den's Bridge by a hay wagon. The served at ten o'clock." In addition to evening was spent in games and music the dinner party guests Mrs. Walratic and Saturday. The Bon Ton Millin- to double the original size. While the and at a late holir-delicious lunch was entertained Mrs. C-B. Cullison. Mrs. ery. Mrs. R. Kear, 28 West Main rice is cooking, shell and blanch the W. T. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will- street. The guests were: Misses Margaret ard, Emily Weaver, Lillian Channell,

McGirr. Louise Meyers. Amanda Mrs George Blood a her home in nearest B. & O. agent for particulars. Smith, Gertrude McFarland, Alice Hudson avenue. The progressive game d12-14; w13

Two very pretty social events were

Klouse, Lulu Swartz, Esther Bieber. The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club in British Columbia, Mexico, North- the milk they will become oily. If the Dorothy Keck, Hazel Smails, Bessie was entertained on the club day by west. West and Southwest. Consult quantity given does not seem suffi-



Economy and Dress.

Glove Economy.

NE of the cardinal principles of good dressing is to be well gloved. Yet, as every woman knows, to be well gloved means the expenditure of considerable money. It costs to have one's gloves of good quality and always immaculately fresh. If is any way by which this cost can be kept down without interference with the desired result, most women would like to know it.

About the only way in which one can economize on gloves is in the care of them. Some kinds of gloves wear slightly better than others. But good gloves cost money, there is no getting away from this fact and gloves soon soil. So that the problem of effecting very much saving on gloves is an almost hopeless one to solve.

For everyday wear, cape outseam gloves are good investments. Cape is a stordy skin, and the outseam sewing brings the wear against the stitching, instead of against the leather. For this reason, outseam gloves, if wear alone is considered, are better economy than gloves stitched in other ways. Some, however, do not like the overseam because it is clumsy looking.

For dressy wear, kid of course is the best. In colors, tan is good and serviceable. Gray soon fades. It is a difficult color to get right in the dye. White is, in the end, really most economical because it can be cleaned and cleaned—that is, if a good quality is purchased. But white gloves should be immaculate, and as the inclination is to put off their cleaning until the very last extremity, they perhaps are not a wise choice on this account.

Wash gloves are good economy. They are not at all difficult to wash and with a very little trouble, one can always have immaculate gloves. Such improvements have been made in wash gloves in the last few years that, in texture and fit, they equal the finest kid gloves.

Gloves can, of course, be cleaned by professionals for a very small cost. But many preparations come out with which gloves can be cleaned at home for still less cost. The point for the home-cleaner to bear in mind is to clean them before they become badly soiled. If after each wearing, all soil is cleaned off, the cleaning will not be half the work and will be far more successful than if they are left until they are badly soiled all over. Besides by this method one always has fresh gloves to wear. And as has been said, immaculate, well-fitted gloves are one of the essentials of successful dressing.

Gasoline is perhaps the most familiar agent for cleaning gloves. Its most objectionable feature is the odor. This will more quickly disappear, if the gloves after cleaning, are hung where there is a gentle heat. If the house is heated with hot air, hanging them before a register is one of the simplest and most effective ways to evaporate the gasoline still remaining in them. There should be little need today to caution against placing them near fire or against using gasoline where there is a fire or a light. If no gentle heat is convenient, hang the gloves in the fresh air for days, and the odor will almost entirely disappear. It is difficult to get rid of it altogether.

Buten Boss

souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. J. S. Beecher and Mrs. T. M. Jones A dainty reflection was served the members and guest, Mrs. Jesse D.

The investigators' club held the last meeting for the year with Miss Hayes at her home in the country. The program was a musical and readings, in charge of Miss Glenn and Miss Mary Dicken. The guests and members were delightfully ntertained with the following numbers:

PART I. Duet, Seventh Symphony of Beethoven—Miss Hayes and Miss Glenn Slave Song-Miss Minnie Brown. hidden nests of little wigglers

Reading, The Naughty Little Clock-Miss Dicken. Piano Solo, Scherzino-Miss Glenn. Vocal solo, Romance from Faust-

Reading-Miss Dicken. Vocal solos, Long Ago, The Woodpecker-Miss Brown.

PART II. Piano solo. Butterfly Wings by every trace of germ life -Chopin-Miss Glenn.

Phopin-Miss Glenn.

Vocal solo, Life's Lullaby-Miss Orr.

Sterilizes pots, pans, pails

Narration from Ben Hur, "The Lep- and kettles — leaving them rous Princess"-Miss Dicken.

Piano solo, Ballade by Chopin

Mrs. J B. Burch entertained at her home in Elizabeth street Sunday with a very prettily appointed dinner party. Covers were laid for Mrs. William Lyon of Cleveland, Mrs. Erie Lyon GOLD DUST is of Columbus, Miss Anna Lyon of Granville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch

The surprise party which was given on Miss Della Thomas at her home April 7, by the Kirkersville High school and Grammar room and a few invited friends was a delightful social event. After games were played, a taffy pulling was enjoyed.

Those present were: Misses Lorea West, Gladys Law, Nellie and Clara Reelhorn, Martha and Eunice Park, Carrie Slocumb, Lotta Wilson, Nettie and Bertha Thomas and Altha Latham, Messrs. Harley Thomas, John Thorne, William Jessep, Edgar Brown, Roupard Roop, Joseph Simms, Avent Martin, Clarence and Olaf Thorne. Cooper Hughes, John More. Vincent Sheets, Carl Randoll, Russel Wickliff, Paul Jacob, Bert West, John Wilson, George Rutman, Van Dewey, Roy Brison, and Elmer Blain.

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Miss Agnes Utrevis is visiting her sister in Canton. O.

Mrs. Wayne Collier and Mrs. A. L. Rawlings spent Tuesday in Columbus. Mr. Edward Andrews of Brockton, Mass., is spending a few days in the

Mr. Edward P. Hall of Dover, Mass., stopped in the city today enroute to

Miss Easter Herbert of West Main street is visiting her grandmother at Baltimore, Md. Miss Anna Dase is in Columbus to-

day attending the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Knies. C. S. Davidson of the Holophane

company left Tuesday evening for Cleveland and Akron. Miss Kate Darlington, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat

improved at this writing. Mr and Mrs Roy Brenholtz of Nelsonville, O. spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. D. W. Matticks of West Church

Mrs. M. C. Hagans, residing at the corner of Buena Vista and St Lawrence streets, is reported as still being very sick with a complication of trou-

Louis Deutsch, an Everett glass worker, has been confined to his home on Granville street for some days with li a severe attack of sciatica rheuma

Mrs. Fred D. Wilson and son Van, returned home Tuesday evening from the northern part of the state where they have been visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs H D Lincoln of Mansfield, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs Lincoln's parents, Mr and Mrs. D. B. Williams, in the North End, for the past several days, have returned home

DRIVES INTO CREEK: DROWNED Ironton, O. April 12. -- William Golden, a traveling spectacle agent, droven into a swollen creek at Getaway, this county, yesterday after-noon and was drowned, as was also

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known to the members of the local

ductive poultry and truck farm, "Clo-

verdale," to Meric Vance, of Sycamore,

The Bucyrus Forum, speaking of the

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1910-Professor William Graham Sumner, social scientist of Yale university, died at Englewood, N. J.: born 1840.

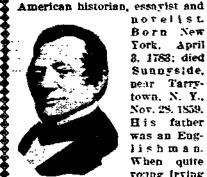
ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) **Bun s**ets 6:32, rises 5:20; moon sets 5:36 a. m.; 9:28 a. m., eastern time, full moon in constellation Virgo: Planet Mercury seen setting after sun.

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WASHINGTON IRVING-

THE HALL OF FAME.



norelist Born New York, April 3. 1783; died Sunnyside, near Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1859. His father was an Englishman. When quite

young Irving entered a law office. but soon be- 🤰 gan to write literary squibs for the press under the pseudonym 🐰 "Jonathan Oldstyle." He trav- 🕏 eled abroad several years for his & health and in 1809, after his rebocker." a' whimsical narrative 🤹 which at once made him famous.

THAT JAPAN

WAR FAKE EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In one of the New York papers there P. M., at Hebron, Licking County, Obio, is a very interesting and highly im- on the premises, the undersigned pur-isuant to an order of the Probate Court probable story that our Ambassador of Licking County, in the case of the undersigned as executor of the Will of to Mexico got possession of a secret Esther A. Miller, deceased, against treaty between Mexico and Japan reclating principally to a coaling station the following described real estates situated in the State of Ohio. at a Mexican port, photographed it. County of Licking and Township of Union, and beginning on the north corrushed to Washington and showed it poration line of the Village of Hebror, to the President, and at once the time between Samantha Messick and movement of troops to Texas was or
dered and President Diaz was informed. dered and President Diaz was informed atton line of the village of Hebron. that the United States would regard northern direction two hundred and such a treaty as an unfriendly act. Be- fifty (150) feet to a stone; then & westinety-five (25) feet to Samartha Mesdispatches reported that Representative Sulzer and his fellow-Democrats Representative Sulzer Sulz on the committee on Foreign Affairs veyet by James Pug and Later and the estate of Jefferson from the estate of Jefferson from the estate April say that the information which they to Henry Minteorn by deed dated April received from the President continued 49, 1989, and recorded it Vol. 103, page received from the President convinced 49, dead records of Licking County them that Japan had nothing to do Sale, one-tried of the pur hase money with the mobilization, which was in case one-third in one year and one-tried of the pur hase money. with the mobilization, which was in case, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale brought about solely by conditions in with interest thereon, the desertable with interest thereon, it is seen the story was published the President has denied it, and hand at the option of the purchaser, it is denied by Senators Burton and As Executor of the Will of Extrem A Bacon, Republican and Democrat, of HARRY D. BAKER, Atty for Live them. the Senate Committee on Foreign Ro- 4-12 weedt lations. It does not appear from the story that there was anything in the alleged secret treaty that we should have had any excuse for resenting. Japan has a large mercantile marine Her steamers are crossing the Pacific to our ports and those of Mexico.

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UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

These be times of fads and withkies, these be not and restless days. anything that's new attracts us from the old, time-honored ways. And the customs of our fathers, we, the children, have out-EXPERIMENTS grown; and the wisdom of the sages seems to us a futile moan. We must introduce new fashions in the way of government; we must claw the constitution till it isn't worth a cent; and some day we'll view the criors we are making with a sigh for it isn't safe to monkey when the goose is hanging high. Here's a country fat and sassy, where the toilier gets reward, where all men are ties and equal and there's neither serf nor lord; it has grown to might | matters. After these convessions and glory neath the system of our dads, but these latter day reform- the role was taken and the measure ers, with an eye upon the scade, with "the people" as their slogan, say was unanimously passed and sent to the ancient forms shall die-and it's never safe to mankey when the goose is hanging high. Oh, the people would be happy if they were but left alone; if the wild-eyed cranks would never teach them how to wall and groan. They would do their work and prosper, putting money | bill for the nonpartisan nomination in the banks, if they only weren't flim-flammed by experimental cranks, who would tinker with the law books as she-tailors do with gowns making hobble constitutions, harem laws and handmedowns. If reformers were abolished we might have a cloudless sky, but they'll always raise Old Harry when the goose is hanging high,

Sorge Antion Address (Mark Maron

and its use by Japanese war vessels is no cause for this country to become exercised or frightened. This country has obtained numerous coaling stations in

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foreign lands and no nation has or he would not have declared it conthought that such action was cause of stitutional to elect delegates on any but partisan tickets, since that is the! elected to the General Assembly.

Interpreting the phrase "The same Dr. Watkins, Senator from this dis- manner," he said that it meant "the citing the Ohio statutes, which prehas finally been heard from on a roll; scribe the conditions of elections.

call of the Senate. On the question of Senator Green answered him, and was supported by Senator Dittmer of Henry county, and Senator Dore of al convention on a non-partisan ballot. Seneca. All three of these upheld the constitutionality of the nonpartisan feature. Senator Green offered oninhide bound Republicans and voced ions on the constitutionality of the bill for the amendment against it offered which had been framed by Attorney-General Timothy S. Hogan, Governor Harmon, J. K. Hamilton of Toledo; whose leadership nothing goes except; Baker of Cincinnati, and other eminent constitutional lawyers. All of these maintained, with Senators Dittmer and Dore, both of whom are lawyers, that my under Madero, numbering 2000 the phrase "the same manner" mean; and all well armed and mounted, is the manner as set forth in a previous expected at the gates of Junez to-When pinched and irritated by a article of the constitution.

ight boot, serious inflammation de-Why suffer when in twenty- tatives shall be elected from certain four hours you can get cured with districts, and that there shall be one ed across the bridge all day and those Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart for every certain number of people.

Extractor. It heals, soothes, cures for all time. Accept no substitute Johnson of Hamilton, and others who for Putnam's Painless Corn and saw in this amendment their last Wart Extractor. Price 25c Sold chance to cast a vote which would help to render the bill meffective, believed that if Madero makes a very made arguments in favor of it, and the vote showed them in their last stand fall, as it is garrisoned by only 750 Col. O. B. Ellis of Sycamore, who against a bill which they would have pays semi-annual visits to his numer- to pass.

Those who voted for the Todd amendment were Bader. Kuhl and lodge of Elks, has disposed of his pro-Johnson of Hamilton: Crawford of Carroll: Doster of Highland: Holdren of Fayette: Keller of Lucas: the Deatons of Champaign and Lucas: Purinton. Todd of Franklin, and Watkins, deal says: "Col. Ellis has been extenof Licking, making 12 in all.

Later Senators Crawford of Carroll; Deaton of Champaign: Doster of Highland, and Todd of Franklin, "ducked" the vote, in order not to be on record on the passage of the bill.

Atter that the question recurred upon the Green amendment, and, though of the most productive pieces of soft in this section of the state. The price voted upon it, it was accepted and incorporated into the bill. Senator An- are facts which we want the people drews cast the enly vote recorded against the bill on passage.

Atter the Green bill passed, Lieutenant Governor Hugh Nichols made the following statement concerning its effect as a general proposition.

"The passage of the Senate of the Green bill providing for both nonpartisan nomination and nonpartisan elecfor the belief that the crisis in the campaign for progressive legislation i has successfully been passed.

"Public sentiment in the state will respond to the action of the Senate and my prediction is that the bill, as

As for the submission clause of today Senator Green and other friends of the bill say that there is no occasion for alarm on the part of the temperance element. The general assembly eannor bind the constitutional convention as to what it shall submit, or

The clause of today gives the people ing themselves are for or against Drug Store, 16 North Side Square, license. If it is true that the Anti-1 Saloon League intends to fight license

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW **SORE THROAT** and 50c. Hospital Site St.

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HOUSE PASSED TAX

COMMISSION BILL Columbus, O., April 12.—Faced by the strong probability of deteat for the entire bill, as threatened by Representative Lawrence E. Langdon. the Republican thoor leader, the Democtats of the nouse of representatives. yesterday practically conceded a col-

the amendments demanded by the

minority to the Hollinger bill, greath increasing the powers of the state tax commission. As a matter of saliple justice, however, it should be stated that there was no Democratic desire to make the bill a party issue, as it related entirely to taxation

The senate committee on prayleges and elections will report the Keller of judges without recommendation. The Jones bill, strengthening the bucket shop laws, passed the nouse today ununimously. It is designed to drive these places out of business by i making prosecutions more case

The Jenkins bill, providing for the formation of companies to insure doctors against suit for materactics was killed in the house today, only 24 members voting for it.

The senate today refused to take the Young telephone me. eer bill from the committee where it has been for two months. The vote stood 20 to 10.

The house today refused to concur." offense. The Japanese war stories are manner in which Representatives are in the senate amendment to the Coll I tra. Boards bill, and the bill will be considered by a conference committee. This is a victory for Governor same manner as laid down by law." Harmon, who objected to the amendment made by the senate.

EXPECTED AT JUAREZ CITY

Ei Paso, April 12,-The tebel ar night. Once more carloads of mon ey and valuables are crussing the bridge to repose in bank vaults here. A river of humanity has pour who remain in Juarez are norvous. Senator Deaton of Champaign. The rebels control the radroad south and can get plenty of transportation to Juarez from Cassa Grandes, where they were last reported today. It is determined asault the city is sure to

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The progressive measure will be vivareagily maked. the election of brave, broadminded and entire mucous membraneous tract, to Tone, beginning a treatment today simply come and fell us, and we will see this got seous speciacle and the mit the prohibition amendment it can question or quipble. We have Revall world assets the Y. M. mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and two, just as if on had traveled to \$1.00. Remember you can obtain of each county an opportunity to Rexail Remedies in Newark only at know whether the candidates present our store. The Boyall Store. Hall's our store--The Regall Store. Hall's

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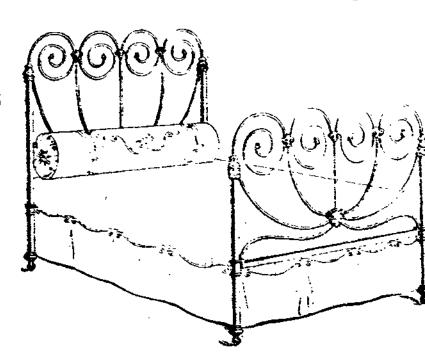
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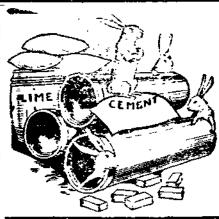


of diseased matter. Its influence is pointed out by Ret. Mr. Bennett, who with the ice broken may we not all hope for better things than the outlook justified two weeks ago?"

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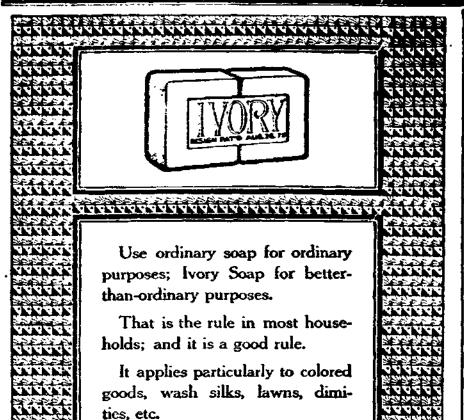
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LICKING COUNTY POMONA GRANGE

April 8. Nine subordinate granges properly perform their runctions? were represented at this meeting and quite a number of members were present. After the reports of the granges had been made and the busmess transacted, a fine program was rendered.

In the afternoon the fifth degree was conferred on a class of candidates. The lecture hour was open ed by a song by the grange. Sister Merrill then read a paper on "The Grange and the Church," followed by a recitation by Sister McFadden. Next was instrumental music by Curantz. Brother Alspaugh then read a paper on "Who is Who in the This was followed by a Grange." recitation by Brother Crag McFadden, from Etna-Grange. Brotner G.

C. Smith spoke on current events. The following resolution was then adopted:

session of congress for purpose of passing the reciprocity bill between the United States and Canada, we, the Licking County Pomona Grange unanimously oppose said bill in present form whereby farm products of the United States and Canada should be put on free list and a duty on manufactured articles, thus doing injustice to farming interests; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent our representative and senators, urging them to use their influence and vote in defeating said pending bill.

The following may also be of in-

The following may also be of interest to some who may read this ar-

Whereas, The legislature at its last session provided for the revising of the constitution of this state; and

Whereas, Those whose interests are not in common with our interests are taking steps toward securing a representation in this convention. therefore, we, this committee on resolutions, urge that the granges of the county take up this question for discussion, so that we may be able to vote intelligently, and for men to fill such convention that our interests will be protected.

The next meeting of the Licking County Grange will be at Centennial

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Edward West and Charles Allison. wo well known young men of this city, have been arrested on a charge of burglarizing the tailor shop of E. J. Hartle, on East Main street. On the night of March 6 the place was entered and an overcoat, suit o. ciothes and a pair of trousers were carried off. Ever since that time Chief of Police C. H. Hindel and Capt. Swank have been working up the case, which has finally resulted in the arrest of the before named young men. Shortly after the bur- lieve I would be prejudiced because deglary the clothes were found in a

vault in the North End. Capt. Swank has been acrive the past winter in keeping in touch with the various crooks that have visited this city and in every burglary cashas succeeded, with the assistance of a number of patrolmen, in cleaning up every case and landing the law breakers behind the bars. Newark is more than fortunate in having a vigilant set of men and there have been few robberies here in comparison with other cities of its size through-

The hearing of Wm, Moore, who is charged with violating the Rose county local option law, will be had before Mayor Ankele Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Gilbert Wolcott was arrested on a charge of making an assault on Minnie Sheffler. The defendant had bis hearing in police court Wednesday morning before Mayor Ankele and was bound over to the common pleacourt in the sum of \$50.

Two plain dranks were brought before the mayor Wednesday morning and were assessed the usual fines

Harry Whide was arrested by the officers on the charge of assaulting his wife. In the mayor's court Wednesday morning he waived examination and was bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$50,

BOLTON TRIAL

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Robert Lahmon a farmer, said that under no circumstances would be return a verdict of a city if it carried the death penalty, when examined by Miller, and George Lourger answered in the same terms and was excused.

William Blue, a armer, was som what opposed to optial punishment. no opinion as to Buton's guilt or innocence, but gave as a reason for not serving that his mind would be as home and he could " give the case the attention it should have and was ex-

J. R. Drake, farmer, examined by Miller for state and Naight for the de-fense, was passed to both, after which the state exercised as first peremptory challenge and executed George Leppley.

TUESDAY AUTERNOON. Juror W. H. Betger upon the conwas poor and he had kidney trouble

cause and he was excused.

Joshua Reed, farmer, was examined by Mr. Miller. Was opposed to capital punishment: excused.

Miller Mendenhall, Mt. Vernon, reired farmer. 74 years, examined by Miller; was opposed to capital punishment: excused.

John Stofer, boarding house keeper Mt. Vernon, was examined by Miller; opposed to capital punishment unless the evidence was very strong; state's challenge sustained.

L. A. Stream, real estate and insurance man, Mt. Vernon; no scrupies, no opinion but was next door neighbor to Mr. Owen, of counsel for defense passed by both state and defense.

Edward Dalley examined by Crom

ley: not opposed to capital punishment but had an opinion; excused. Simon Dudgeon, farmer, examined by Cromley, had conscientious scruple: against infliction of death penalty, but

might give verdict if evidence was

strong. He had presented a certifi-

cate from a physician that he was suf-

fering from cystitis and was excused. Morris Dean, farmer, was examined by Cromley; had no reason except that he was troubled with sciatica and he was excused by the court.

Charles Porterfield, Bladensburg. farmer, examined by Cromley: had scruples against capital punishment excused

David Wilson, farmer, examined by Cromley; opposed to capital punish

CharlesMil d. refrigerator engineer Mr. Vernon, examined by Smythe: opposed to capital punishment; ex-

Samuel Bedell, farmer, examined by Smythe: except in rare cases was opposed to capital punishment; had no opinon; passed by both state and de-

Edward J. Campbell, farmer, M. Vernon, examined by Smythe: opposed to capital punishment; excused, Aifred Mill. furniture dealer, Mt

Vernon, examined by Smythe; oposed to capital punishment; excused. George W. Leppley, examined by romley; bad health, but no other interfering reason. No questions by deense: accepted.

J. D. Simpson examined by Cromley: o scruples but had expressed an opinion as to Bolton; excused. Jackson Morton by Cromley; had

cruples against capital punishment: excused. Oscar Shaw, farmer; no scruples, no opinion, passed by state. By Waight -

no prejudice against a saloon keeper; accepted. Thomas Bailey, farmer, by Cromley: no scruples, no opinion. By Waight,

no prejudice against a saloon keeper; accepted. Harry N. Baxter, farmer, examined by Smythe had formed and expressed

an opinion as to Bolton; could not renler an impartial verdict; excused. John McKee, farmer: examined by Smythe: had no scruptes against capital punishment; had formed and ex-

pressed an opinion; could not be fair;

excused. W. R. Blair, farmer, examined by Smythe: had formed no opinion, had no scruples: passed by state. By Waight, would try to be fair if evi-

dence showed defendant had been a saloon keeper; accepted. J. E. Litzenberg, farmer, near Centerburg, examined by Smythe; no eruples and had formed no opinion, passed by state. By Waight-Don't be-

fendant may have been a salooneener: accepted. Charles Biggs, examined by Smythe was opposed to capital punishment;

excused. Wm. Welsh insurance man, Mt. Vernon, examined by Miller; had no scruples nor opinions, but claimed exemption on account of being over 79 years of age, and was excused.

E. Johnson, farmer, by Smythe: opposed to capital punishment; excused. The panel was here exhausted and Mr. Smythe asked for a special venire and the jury was excused until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

ADVOCATE REPRESENTATIVE INTERVIEWS PRISONERS Through the courtesy of Sheriff Parker, the Advocate representative at the Bolton trial had an interview with Watha, McKinley and Timmens. ormer N wark men serving a sen-

tence at the penitentiary, but who are incarcerated in the Mt. Vernon ail, waiting to testify as witnesses in the Bolton trial. Watha is much encouraged by the

fact that he is expecting news of the teversal of the decision of the lower court by the circuit court. Watha is now employed in bolt shop 23, 'cine-mons has been transferred from construction work to work in the attehen. McKiniey is now also employed in the kitchen.

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money, without red tape, if Parisian Sage does not banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two Parisian Sage is sold by Evans'

vening of court Thesday afternoon for 50 cents a large bottle. It is an stated to the cour that his hearing ideal, daintily perfumed hair dress-Judge Wickham asked him several and will cause hair to grow lustrous ing, free from grease and stickiness, questions in a tone of voice calculated and luxuriant. Mail orders filled, to test his hearing and was satisfied charges prepaid by Giroux Mfg. Co., that he was incapacitated from this Buffalo, N. Y.

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Daddy's Bedtime tory — The Unhappy Prince



"In a Short Time He Will Be Happy"

ELL, kiddies," said daddy one evening, "what sort of story shall it be this evening?" Before Evelyn could say anything Jack said:

"A story about a king."

"Once upon a time many, many years ago there lived a king in a country across the ocean. He was a good king and a wise man. Besides, he was very rich, but above all his other possessions he valued his little son who would be king when he was dead. The king spent as much time playing with the prince as be could spare, and it was even whist ered around the court that one day one of the king's courtiers, happening to open a dow of the palace rather suddenly, came upon the king on his hands and knees on the floor with the little prince sitting on his back.

"You might think that, having a father who was so fend of him and being a prince and having everything that money could buy, the little prince would be very happy. But no, he was not happy. It deed, he wore a frown, and it puzzled the king to think that in spite of all be could do for the little prince he still remained unitarpy. Nothing seemed to please him or make him happy.

"At first the king thought that there was something wrong with his boy's health, so he called in all the great doctors of the kingdom, who looked over their speciacles at the prince and looked wise and talked in whispers among themselves. But they could find nothing the matter with him. He ate his meals and slept just like an ordinary youngster who wasn't a prince, and the doctors had to report that they could not find out what the trouble was

"Then the king sent messengers all around his kingdom to tell every one that he would give a large sum of money to any one who could make the little prince happy. Several persons came to try, but none of them succeeded. At last there came to the court a great magician, who said he believed he could take the frown from the little prince's face.

"The marician took the little boy into another room with him and asked him if he wanted anything. The boy prince said no, he had all that any one could ask.

"'Ab, then, I have it" said the magician. "'Your son,' he said to the king, that too many toys and is too used to having things done for him. Let him try the plan of doing something each day to make some one else happy, and you shall see in a short time that he will become happy himself.' And so it really turned out."

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Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate April 12, 1886) Little Willie Rosebraugh of Hebron ell from a lucu at the dopet and the nee's passed over him, badly cutting

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case of Granle were in the city today. Mr. C. M. Brooks and E. W. Purcal have opened up an office over the Yewkith dry goods store. Then intend buling in real estate and life and firmsurance.

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 12.

Confederates opened fire upon Fort Sumter at 4:30 a. m., with thirty guns and seventeen mortars located on Morris, James and Sullivan's islands. Sumter began to reply at 7 a. m. Barracks of the fort were set on fire by the enemy's shells. Confederates came into the fort under the flag of truce and offered aid in quenching the flames.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Rumors were set affect of President Cleveland's engagement to Miss Frances Folsom of Buffalo.

moved from 71 South Fifth street to Announce Birth. the Sanitarium in Criss Bros. & reatment.

Announce Birth. Born, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Taken to Utica, ames Riley of Postal avenue, a tenound son.

Voman's Guild, The Woman's Guild of the First she has been taking treatment. M. E. church will meet Thursday af Removed From Sanitarium. ernoon in the new church at 2:00;

Choir Practice Tonight. night at St. Francis de Sales Criss Bros. & Jones ambulance. hurch and all members are urged New Heir Arrives. o be present.

Has New Runabout. over to him on Wednesday. Birth Announcement.

lae machine has arrived here from A bright little baby daughter has Sunday, April 9. come to brighten the home of Mr. Sustained Injuries. and Mrs Clyde Jones, 371 Baltimore; street. It was born on Monday, On Tuesday evening, April 18, the April 10. annual inspection of Bigelow Coun-ell, No. 7, R. & S. M., will be had

Yacht Club Meet.

number, and talk over racing matters for the coming season, Home From Hosnital.

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apple sundae, white cake, coffee, All
Lunch counter man at Warden Hotel.

Special. Friday, April 14, at 7:26
Section of inducing many Newark people since, has returned home very much; are cordially invited. Supper 25c, 1

> omen's Mission Circle of the Fifth street Baptist church will Lutheran League. meet Thursday afternoon at 2:39 clock at the home of Mrs. E. Cary

There will be a meeting of directors of the Licking County Agricultural Society held in the rooms of relative to the next fair will be con-

sidered. Lilies for Easter. Some of the Newark florists take exception to the report that Easter lilles will be scarce this year. These gentlemen report an enormous quantity of this beautiful Easter llower. They also quote the prices erry owners have been engaged in as low as in former years. if not

Great values at Gleichauf's Ware- new addrices to the city. They have alarm on the telephone caused the Barraral sale 16dt then planted along the drives and delay of the fire department in A misunderstanding in giving the 16dt: then planted along the direct delay of the line of the fire party ways and old greatly to their reaching the conflagration to the fire company going to box 23, from which the alarm was thought to have

> property Season Drawing Near. A few warm days, with a few warm rains, and the spring mushtoom will begin to make its appearfurther to the g.o.mt. skilling along lance. Nothing is more delicious than

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> > Bass Are Biting.

Bass at the lake are taking the last and a number of good catches. The doctor such sam Whitehill died are record. The season closes on of a complication of diseases and Pinay May I and from that time until the Kerr said held of know he drank. dist, inclusive, it will be unlawful caught, the full penalty will be in-

flated upon the offender. Damage to Piers bring the past month the high winds have damaged the private liers along the shore of Buckeye council pos-lake. Some of them have been set that with the attent with others have been cast the market piers along the shore of Buckeye atleat, while others have been cast it gives not to say that I make the hard banks. Many of the met with the at has offered smaller landings are reported to be so none attention in some el at a time when the water level as Hoffman & Ho

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excess of that amount. Le ... hunters have had hard work in securing enough of the toothsome lads to supply their own tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson of North lones' ambulance Tuesday night for Fourth street, announce the outh of Two men and girl to work in store an eight and one-half pound son, [April 12,

The Criss Bros. & Jones ambulance removed Mrs. Householder of Utica from the City Hospital, where

Mr Charles Ulrich, who has been taking treatment at the Sanitarium, was removed to his home in Wash-There will be choir practice to- ington street this afternoon by the

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley of Postal Avenue, in the Tallmadge Addi-A. L. Rawlings has just received tion, are receiving the congratula-through Ben Jones, the agent, a new tions of their friends over the ar-Buick runabout, which was turned rival of a ten and a half pound baby boy at their home. His name is You to try our vegetable and flower James Riley Jr., and he was born on

Thomas S. Harris, a laborer, while engaged in unloading some heavy pril 10. machinery near the B. & O. railroad this morning, sustained a painful in-Next Sunday the members of the lury by a heavy piece of tron falling Buckeye Lake Yacht Club will meet on his left foot. The foot was badly at their club house at the lake and bruised and it will his some days bewill inspect the new cathoats, 12 in fore Tom recovers from the injury.

Easter Supper and Bazar at the Plymouth church, Thursday, April Mis. Michael Kelley of 49 Vine 13, 4:30 to 7. Menu: Tutti Fruitti, treet, who went to Columbus some fried chicken, gravy, mashed potasuccotash, banana fritters.

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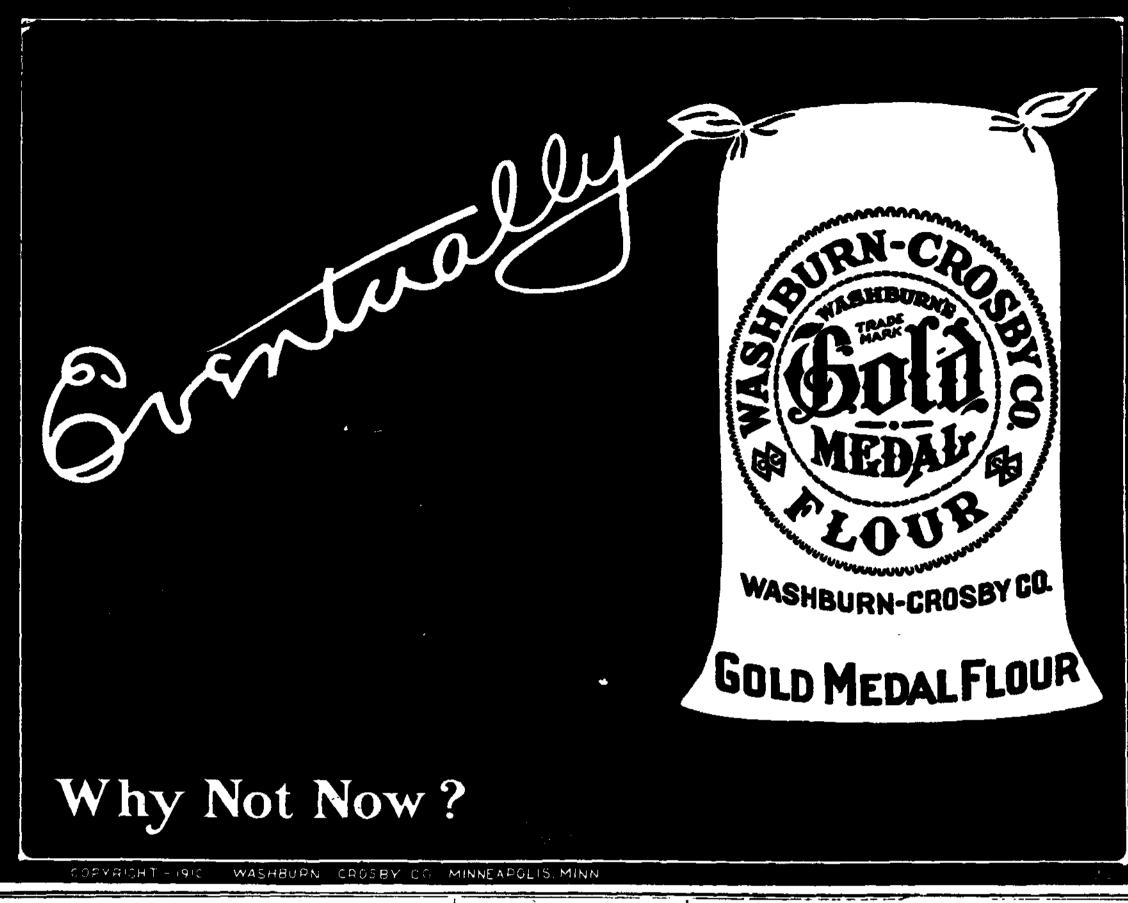
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result. When this secretion begins to dry it becomes thick

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play in a highly pleasing and enter- the detriment of navigation. taining manner.

The Newlyweds and Their Baby.

Some of the features of "The Newthe Auditorium theatre on Saturday, juture. April 22, for two performances only, are George P. Murphy's unique style of Dutch comedy: Mr. Rosen's admirable art as an imitator of the pranks of babyhood: the Boogie-Boo Rabies' Bedtime song: Miss Emory and Mr Murphy's satires on conventional melodrama, and the all-round execution of that section of the hard-working chorus of girls specifically character- Trio will be another feature, in a

Too Big for New York. Here are a few of the many nice New York's supremacy as a sea-

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Catarrh, and that is to remove the

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the Place and the Girl," which will that ne dock in the city is large play at the Auditorium theatre at an enough to accommodate the new White Star liner, the Olympic, which The Time, the Place and the has just been launched at Belfast. After spending millions on the con-

struction of new piers in the Hudcess at the City opera house house son, the dock commission finds that last night, attracted a large number even before the docks are completed, of theatre-goers, despite the fact that not one of them is long enough to terlarded with the humorous and firmyly refused permission, because

nonplussed New York may be seen the remaining five days. lyweds and Their Baby, coming to at the Auditorium theatre in the near

Orpheum.

The bill booked for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Orpheum looks like one of the best. One of the features will be Christina. Hill & Co. in a clever Italian drama entitled "Fate." which will be especially pleasing. The Trolley Car they are featuring the great Kellthe monkey impersonator, two seasons with the Ringling circus. Queer things an exchange says about the port is seriously threatened. The and quaint, the Boys from Junaboo. in the latest creation, "The Boob,"

> Circuit Court. The case of Amy Lougheridge vs.

M. D. Hartshoin et al was begun to the judges of the circuit court Wec. nesday morning. The case involves a dispute over

the location of the true line between property of the parties located in Granville township

The case was tried in the common pleas court some months since and son, for the past several weeks, return an anneal was taken from the desired home on Wedresday. an appeal was taken from the decision of that court to the circuit court.

after Thursday of this week, and will broken windows. ... frequently some announce the result of their decisions on Friday morning.

lation by the catarrhal impurities. President To Be in Front Row. Washington. April 12-President | near Frazevsburg, were she was call-Tait has received his annual bass en- ed by the sickness and death of her utling him to admission to games play- father, Mr. William M. Kee. cause by purifying the blood, but anywing on the American League Washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., dr. at faring the 1911 season and too do not reach the circulation, and therefore can only afford temporary at any and any summer of the specific structures of the specific structures of the plat of said sprays, inhalations, etc., dr. at faring the 1911 season and too do not reach the circulation, and the circulation, and the circulation, and the circulation and the specific structure of the plat of said sprays, inhalations, etc., dr. at faring the 1911 season and too day with Ma or A. W. Butt his person. Tork, where say is siting her son. It is also and seconder's office, page 71, to relief. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by occupy a box in the troit row at American the plat of said summered on the plat Washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., cir. at correct e 1911 season and tocleansing the blood of all impure orban beaute park here to see the Nacatarrhal matter, and at the same tiorals and flucton oper the season. Columbus where it is sited his wife. Said action will be for learning May time building up the system by its. The president will took a half from his, who is taking treatment at Grant post 17, 1911, at 9 a. H. J. DAVIS. In other how to tart the game.

[pital Mr. Marion reports his wife as 4-5 wedget 19. DAVIS.]

unequalled tonic effects. In other how to tart the game. Setting along very rolly. words S. S. S. cures Catarrh by play his first game of gold this year purifying the blood so that the on the Chevy Chase links.

body are supplied with healthy THE BUCKEYE STATE

Granville, O., April 12.-There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Language Association held on accommodate the Olympic. The ship Tuesday evening. The subject under Praise should not be withheld in builders in constructing the Olympic discussion was "Hrothsvita." a Saxon commenting upon both the individual have launched a vessel which sur- nun, who was the author of several and the drill work of the cast. In ad- passes in size the most sanguine ex- plays. Professor Odebrecht gave a dition to this feature, the plot of the pectations of the New York officials.

play is splendily maintained New York has appealed to the war throughout, and the human interest department for permission to lengthtranslation of the shortest of the six plays of Hrothsvita, called "Dulcinius."

—a story of a Christian young lady who will not give up her religion in spite of the permission of a Roman officer, who is a Pagan. Professor Johnson followed with a discussion of the remaining five days.

A number of the friends of Miss Gladys Smoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smoke, surprised her on Monday evening by calling on her and assisting her in celebrating the thirpart of the production, coplously in- en the docks. The department has plays of Hrothsvita, called "Dulcinius." laughable, runs through the entire it would interfere with the tides, to who will not give up her religion in But whether it does or not, this lofficer, who is a Pagan. Professor new wonder of the world that has Johnson followed with a discussion of

new and nevel acrobatic act, in which Monday for a thirt days' visit with years. Long ago they established a

will make you laugh in a new line of home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs omedy. The Orpheumscope will have Burton Case, on Broadway, will leave for her home on Long Island, Wednesday evening.

> Commencement - makers have been chosen as follows. Misses Lilly Bed Sefton and Claire Fifield and Meter-L. B. Moss, H. C. Gillispie, K. H. Esch- \$15,00 man and E. B. Lowe.

Mrs. Harrold Lamon, of Toledo, who 4-5wedst has been here visiting at the home of ber parents, Mr. att. Mrs. F. L. Fergu-

The practice o who mg hall on some of the streets of the village should; The court will not hear any eases he stopped, as it a only results in justice one is injured.

> Mrs. George A sol. of Centerville 4-aweold; street has returned in Nickle Valley.

Dr. George W. Rr. ex. of the Mt Wilson Solar Observatory, delivered an exceedingly instruction and interesting scientific address in Recital half on Monday evening. During the course of the Peace, in and for Newark Township, Lucking County, Ohlo H. B. Anderson vs. Wilher Dodds. On the 14th day of March, 1911, said DETECTIVE AGENCY ing scientific address in Recital hall tinually irritated from the catarrhal 'Handles all kinds of legitimate busi- on Monday evening During the course impurities. Then the inflamed membranes heal, the discharge is checked, ness. Divorce cases. Both male and of his address he presented several justice issued an order of attachment head noises cease, the stomach is toned up, and the throat is no longer clogged female operators. Prices reasonable, views of nebulae and star clusters in the above action for the sum of \$5.25, which have not yet been published. One 16, 1911. with mucus. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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his talk was his discussion of a proposed method of making large reflectors without the defects which have resulted from all attempts under the processes now in use. Dr. Ritchey has achteved a world wide reputation as an astronomer, and those who heard his decture were greatly pleased.

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SPLENDID RECORD

Monday evening by calling on her and assisting her in celebrating the thirtieenth anniversary of her birth. A most enjoyable evening was had by all who were present.

Miss Nora Bricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bricker, a nurse in the United States army, arrived home her parents. Miss Bricker is stationed at Ft. Bayard. New Mexico.

Mrs. Robert G. Bell, who has been home of her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Warting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Monday evening by calling on her and to pay toward the new church.

In the year ending April 1, the ladies served 15,395 suppers on Saturday nights and their net receipts for the year amounted to \$1619.42.

The First Presbyterian ladies have served Saturday night suppers regularly since June 24, 1908, missing only three Saturdays in the three years. Long ago they established a splendid reputation as caterers and as they give a 50-cent supper for 25 cents it is no wonder their large patronage of Any one interested in said accounts will be for hearing disposed of. Any one interested in said accounts can file exceptions thereto on or before said Saturday, April 22, 1911.

ATTACHMENT.

Before W. F. Holton, Justice of the Peace in and for Newark Township, Licking County, Ohio. Sarah Hart, vs. Ralph D. Adams, On the 21st day of Merch, 1911, said Justice issued an order of atto-omert in the above action for the sum of Said action will be for bearing May 16, 1911, at 9 a. m. SARAH HART.

ATTACHMENT.

H. B. ANDERSON.

Mrs. Frances Crisswell, widow of the late Nicholas Criswell, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Sachs. Just a year ago this month she suffered a stroke of paralysis, which left her a wreck of her former seif. The third stroke caused her death this morning. Mrs. Criswell was worn July 20, 1834, and therefore was in her 77th year. She was the mother of seven children, six of whom are living, grandmother to thirteen children and great-grandmother to 6. The children are James, Mrs J. M. Swartz of Granville, Mrs. H. D.

children, Mrs. A. J. Bidleman and W. H. Criswell of Columbus. She was a devout and faithful member of the Fifth street Baptist church and will be sadly missed by a bost of loving friends. A better mother never lived. But she is gone and it was her earnest desire "to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." The funeral will be held from the home of Samuel Sachs, 556 North Fourth street, Priday morning, April 14, at 10 o'clock Friends are invited to the funeral, but the burial

will be private.

Bartholomew, Mrs Oliver Metcalf of Alexandria, Mrs. Samuel Sachs and Robert of Salt Lake, Utah, Two step-

FUNERAL OF HARRY ALWARD. The funeral services over the remains of the late Harry Alward, formerly assistant manager of the Stewart Bros. & Alward Company's store were held from the home on North Fourth street Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. L. C. Sparks, and the interment was made in Ceda: . . emetery. There was a large attendance of the friends and retives of the deceased, and the floral tributes were numerous and beauti-

FUNERAL OF COMMANDER GRAY The funeral of Commander Battlett Gray, who died at the Sanitar-ium on Monday evening, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the East Main street M. E. church and the services will be conducted by Rev. Mr McLaughlin, pastor of the church. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

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tlement: By the executors of Elizabeth Phillips, Harriet E. Dew, Pernetta Griffith, Almira C. Anderson, Thomas J. Hirst, Joel Palmer, John E. Fulton, Benjamin Green, Maria L. Hanksinson,

By the assignees of A. T. Handel and

F. M. Swartz.
By the trustee of Jane D. Elliott under the will of Charles H. Elliott, de-

or before said Saturday, April 22, 1911.
ROBBINS HUNTER,
3-29wed3t Probate Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 18762. Minnie M. Hobbs, Plaintiff, vs. Hiram H. McConnell, et al., Defendants. ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an alias order of sale o me directed, from the Court of Com-non Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I

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Before W. F. Holton, Justice of the Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Lacking and State of Ohio, on SATURDAY, APRIL INTH, 1911, at 1:36 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described memises, to-wit.—The same situated in the township of Newark, Licking County, Ohio, and nin the above action for i.e. sim of \$20.7%. Said action will be for learning May 17, 1911, at y a. m.

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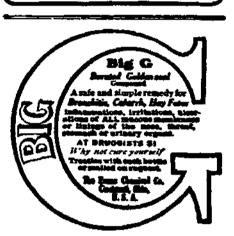
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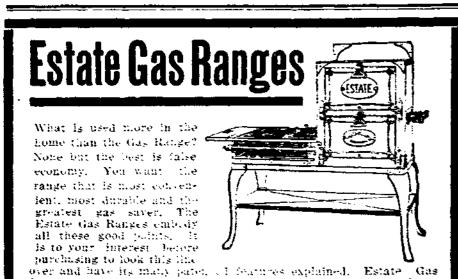
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REV. I. N. CARMAN'S FUNERAL TO OCCUR THURSDAY! MORNING

The funeral of Rev. I. N. Carman Rochester, N. Y., who was run down by an automebile in that city Sunday night, sustaining injuries rom which he soon died, was held com the residence of his son. W B. Carman, in that city, and the body will be brought to Granville

The deceased, who formerly lived n Granville, was formerly pastor of he First Baptist church of Marietta. f which his son, Rev. Augustus S. Carman, is now the pastor. During recent years he had made his home with his son, W. B. Carman, in Rochester. He also held pastorates in Indianapolis, Ind., Champaign, Ill., and other places. He was a man of noble characteristics and all who knew him by his character. juite as much as by his ministry. Rev. Carman was one of five generations of Baptist ministers, his grandinches been a leader in pio-

three sons and three or region of Rev. L. N. Carman still entimie in the latenstry, Rev. Mr. farman had been retired from active live for quite a number of years, but would permit in his life's work. That death will be generally deplored by his old friends here and in Granville that his last hours were free from intense suffering and that he passed

to his reward as in a sleep The remains will arrive in Newark Thursday morning and will immedlately be taken to Granville, arrivng there at 9:30 o'clock, when services will be held in Maple Grave cemetery and the burial will be made beside his wife, who died in 1902.

NO CAPS AND GOWNS AT STEUBENVILLE

Stephenville, April 12.-A resolution resented by President J. D. Mossgrove of the board of education, last right, designating caps and gowns as ommentement apparel, falled to pass after all members had spoken favorabily of it, due to a statement of Superintendent R. L. Ervin that one girl graduate lad blanced already for Free gowns for comment ment func-

ANNIVERSARY OF FALL OF SUMPTER

Wednesday morning at 4:0% o'clock marked the fiftieth anniversary of the tall of Ft. Sumpter. This was the ocasion of the fring of the fast gun of the civil war. It was also the first and only shootless battle of the war. This pret shot announted the beginning or the greatest conflit in the with Ds Cistory. Short of rations, Mar Anderson and Tis fittle band offed game." and their gallant defense of the lative items veis ver from the Cabtelerates. Only when the fort was in flames in highermen in Sanzer of saideata di di trep surrenden.

church, corner East Main and North First stimets are as follows: At brief a in. Matins will be read and also the Holy Gospel, relating the story of The Passion of Christ.

The Three Hours from 12 neon to imp m. commemorating the period in the crucifixion, when darkness covered the earth. will be kept in the church as hours of devotion. Prayers, the reading of Psalms, and singing of hymns, will make up the service. There will be meditations on the Seven

Last Words from The Cross. At this service, people are free to ome and to when they wish. The recuest is made that in going or coming. to be as quiet as possible so as not to dispute the devotions of others. On Saturday (Easter Even) there will be a Barrismal service in the

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Former Newarkites Are Figuring In a Sensational Suit

In the court of Pairfield county John Knoth has commenced suit for divorce from his wife, Pearl Knoth. The couple were married in Newark six years ago. Knoth accuses his wife of infidelity Mr. Knoth filed a petition against Thomas Henry, who, he alleges, alienated the affections of his wife. The plaintiff asks judgment against Henry for the sum

THE BIRD AND BEE MAN **VISITS CITY**

Colonel Isaac Washington Brown. known as the "Bird and Bee Man" of Indiana, is lecturing to the children of the city on birds and their uses. This is in keeping with the new interest in city improvement, landscape gardening and agriculture

The Colonel is a civil war veteran has lectured in twenty-six states, lectured-for ten years at Winona Summer School, Ind., was employed by Miss strong intellect, one who impressed Helen Gould for five years to lecture along the Gould system of railways, and bears the best of testimonials from the governor of his state, prominent agriculturalists, and leading school men.

The Colonel says the elms in the court house park are most beautiful in the country but that they need attention. He says they are attacked by wood borers and that these can be he was still as active as his health prevented only by multiplication of birds. He also says Newark is a city he should come to such an untimely of orchards and that they will bear fruit only in case we multiply our birds. He is telling the children how but there is consolation in learning to multiply orioles, wreas, blue birds, and purple martins.

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